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BIRTH. On the 18th October, at No. 6, Mosque Junetion, to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. V. RIBEIRO, a son. Both mother and child are doing well.-Shanghai and Lisbon papers please copy.

MARRIAGE. On October 19th, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. Arthur B. Thornhill M.A., Harold, youngest son of Mr. CHAS. DEWSBURY, of Walsall, Staffs, England to Norma Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. R. A. NICHOLSON, of the Cosmopolitan Dock, Kowloon.

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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 20TH, 1910.

ONCE more the attention of the world is rivetted upon Persia. The continued prevalence of disorder in that unhappy country has caused the British Government to eintervene and to say that unless order is restored in the Southern half of the Empire -that is to say, within what is recognised as the British sphere of influence-within three months she herself will take measures at Persia's expense to organise a local force under the command, of Anglo-Indian officers to re-establish and perserve peace and order in the provinces. In certain quarters the presentation of the Note has been assumed to mark the end of that policy of non-intervention which Great Britain and | were fined \$4 each. Russia a few years ago agreed to observe, but the latest telegrams go to show that both Great Britain and Russia are extremely reluctant to intervene. Both Powers are acting in accord, and the British Note, which we may point out relates only to the disorders in the South. has been presented with the full concurrence of Russia; so that there has been no breach | Duff sails for the East on the 3rd of November

of the friendly understanding arrived at two or three years ago. Both, we are told in the telegram we publish this morning, are firmly resolved on non-intervention so far as is compatible with the interests and safety of foreigners and the maintenance of order. Practically then, the threatened action on the part of the British Government to itself organise and control a force for the preservation of order in the Southern provinces of Persia amounts to nothing more than what was done by Great Britain in South China a few years ago. When the Canton authorties failed to suppress piracy in the West River after repeated remontrances had been made, the British Admiral instituted a patrol of the river with British gunboats. Thereupon the Chinese authorities accelerated their own arrangements for discharging this important duty, and when Admiral Moone was satisfied with their arrangements for the policing of the river he withdrew his gunboats. Something of this kind seems to be all that the British Governments intends doing in Persia. Early in August when the new Cabinet submitted its programme to the Meljiss, or Parliament, it announced its intention immediately to employ foreign advisers to undertake the necessary reform of the police, to improve administration in the provinces, to punish disorderly elements, to increase the provincial garrisons to 30,000 men, to establish a central force of 6,000 men, to take immediate steps to cover the deficit in the Budget, and to undertake reforms of the Courts of Justice and schools. In reply to an interpellation with regard to the Russian troops in Northern Persia, the Foreign Minister stated that he hoped soon. with the friendly assistance of the Powers, to obtain their withdrawal. Nothing substantial apparently has been done to give effect to these promises so far as they affect the brigandage and disorder which has for so long been rife in Southern Persia. Hence, Great Britain's warning. Presumably Russiam troops are still in Northern Persia, and perhaps their presence there has served to protect the North from the disturbances so common in other parts of the country be increased by the amount of daty payable The outlying province known as Persian Beluchistan has set the authority of the Teheran Government at defiance, and we read that no Persian official dare show his face beyond Bam. No revenue has been collected for nearly two years, and the Baluchis are now a law unto themselves. They are quite prepared to raid into Persia proper if there is any effort made to coerce them, and acts of brigandage are common. The old trade route between Bandar Abbas and Kirman is infested with bands of robbers armed with modern high velocity rifles, and no leaders of caravans venture to use it. This, however, follows:-is to the gain of India, for trade is reported to be quiet along the Nushki route which is absolutely safe, and its popularity is stated to be steadily growing. One publication. After that hour the supply is derives the impression from recent news anarchy which seems to so widely prevail and, we imagine that the Note which has been addressed to it by the British Government will be welcomed rather than resented by the peaceful and law-abiding inhabitants if not by the governing authorities who have so signally failed to preserve the conditions essential to trade and to the progress, contentment and happiness of the people.

> The practice reel dances for St. Andrew Ball will be held on November 8th, 15th and

The appointment of Mr. A. F. Churchill, of the Colombo Drainage Works, as Assistant Director of the Public Works, Hongkong, was confirmed by the Secretary of State by cable to Colombo on the 2nd inst.

The police have been informed that three barrels of Vacuum oil valued at \$180 have been stolen either from the s.s. Aragonia or from the Hongkoug and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company between the 8th and the 14th inst.

For snatching a gold hair pin from a woman's head at West Point a Chinese was yesterday ordered by Mr. E. R. Hallifax to go to prison for six months with hard labour, to be exposed in the stocks for four hours and to receive twelve strokes with the birch.

A gambling raid was made at 57, Staunton Street on Tuesday, and though the usual stam. peds occurred eleven men were arrested. lukong amougi the police had his ankle sprained. Yesterday Mr. Hallifax fined the leader \$50 for keeping a common gaming house and the others

The Duff Development Company's issue of £250,000 six per cent. convertible debenture stock was to be made in London on Monday at par. The issue has been guaranteed by powerful financial houses, and is made with a view to providing large funds for the further development of the company's territory in Kelantan. Colonel Ivor Phillips, M.P., the Chairman, says of the suspension and it is understood that the that an active policy will be pursued. Mr.

Miss Kathleen Louise (Keila) Noble, younger daughter of the late Mr. G. E. Noble, of the Hougkong and Shaughai Bank, was married in London last month to Mr. Edmund F. Callaghan, of Parkside, Ravenscourt Park, W.

A daring case of anatching has just been reported to the police. As Mrs. Maria Roberts. of Ashley Road, Kowloon, accompanied by her husband, was proceeding from the Wing Lok Street Wharf-having just returned from Macao-along the Praya a coolie darted to the side of the vehicle in which she was sitting and snatched from the arm of the child on her knees a rattan bangle mounted with gold valued. \$18. The alarm was raised, but the thief succeeded in making his escape.

Undannted by the capture of ore of their number on Monday night the fishing fleet using dynamite returned to Stauley Bay on Tuesday night and resumed their illegal operations. This time P. S. Gerrard got them between himself and the land and made another capture with all the dynamite and fuses in addition to a fair haul of fish. The master and his six fokis were brought before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy, and the former was fined \$50 and the others \$10 each. An additional fine of \$10 was imposed on the master for conveying dynamite without having it properly labelled as dangerous.

An interesting prosecution was heard before Mr. Hallifux at the Magistracy yesterday when four chair coolies were charged with not return ing a bundle of clothing left in their vehicles to the Captain Superintendent of Police or the nearest Police Station Police and were also charged with stealing the same. The coolies had taken two fares from the China Hotel to Seymour Road, and demanded thirty cents, which the passengers refused to pay, offering twenty, which was accepted after much discussion. The percel of clothing, which was valued at \$25, was taken away in one of the chairs. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, declined to convict and the defendants were discharged.

The wedding was celebrated at St. John's Cathedral yesterday of Mr. Harold Dewsbury, son of Mr. Charles Dewsbury, of Walsall, Staffordshire, to Miss Norma Evelyn, daughter of Mr. R. A. Nicholson, Cosmopolitan Dock-The ceremony, which was witnessed by a large congregation, was performed by the Rev. A. B. Thornhill, the service being fully choral. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Georgette Brotherton Harker and Miss Josephine Allen Nicholson (sister), and the brideg room was supported by Mr. Wallace J. Hansen. The bride wore a beautiful gown of duchesse ivory satin made in the empire style. The corsage was of broché veiled ninen de soie and the court train was of broche silk trimmed with heavy creme lace. She also were a plain veil of silk Brussels talle and a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white flowers with trailers of evergreen and maiden-bair forn and white satin streamers. A reception was held after the wedding at the residence of the bride's parents.

MACAO.

A correspondent writes to us from Macao as

The only visible changes in Macao, since the advent of the Republic, are in the flag and in the unbearable attitude of the soldiers and sailors, specially the latter. Not content with insulting the Jesuits and the priests they have now started to bully in the street other that the Persian Government is incapable people. The worst feature of the whole of dealing satisfactorily with the state of thing is that the superior officers seem powerless. The men seem to think that Republic means anarchism. If the authorities do not stop this sort of thing it might drive away people from the place. It would not be a bad move if the Patria were to go out for a

CAPTAINS AND PILOTS.

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild have pressed appreciation of the action of lately been interesting themselves in the case of Government in strengthening the Department the wreck of the British India Steamer Satura, of Agriculture and passing the Rubber Dealers which occurred on the 20th April last below Bill, and he took occasion, at the same time, Seal Rocks on the Australian Coast. The emphatically to deny the truth of reports that Marine Inquiry into the matter was held at the coolies on estates were badly or cruelly Sydney, N. S. W., where the interests of the treated. While he admitted that in times of Captain of the steamer were defended by the depression planters had not always been able to Guild solicitors at the port, Mesars. Marshall look after their own or their coolies health. & Marks. At the time of the casualty a every effort was being made to-day to protect duly recognised pilot-provided by the com- the health of the European and Asiatic empany-was conducting the navigation of ployees. A lot of labour was coming in from the ship. It appears, however, that this pilot. India. As to obsconding coolies, some magisage was not compulsory and the Judge at the trates fined them, while others only ordered inquiry. Judge Backhouse, stated that this them to return to the estate. He thought steps method of navigation, though customary, was should be taken properly to protect planters' instified neither by law nor good navigation, interests. and that the Captain should have seen that the course set by the pilot was a dangerous one. He stated, however, that the Captain had. not attempted in any way to mislead the had recently engaged 100 Chinese, and estimat-Court and had shown excellent seamanship ing that they would cost the estate 40 center after the mishap, this having been taken into each a day, including everything. About 10 per consideration. The Captain's certificate was cent, of them were opium smokers. On one suspended for six months. Acting upon certain estate in the district the coolie was expected to comments contained in the judgment of Judge tap 400 trees a day, two cuts only, but this Backhouse, the Guild addressed a communication to him acquainting him of the fact that they were much impressed with the severity of the decision. They pointed out that as the owners of the steamer provided the pilot it was only natural that the Master should repose every confidence in him in connection with the navigation of the ship. Further, it was urged that the pilot, apparently, was devoting close attention to the safe navigation of the vessel, and, according to the Captain's judgment, there was no reason to think that a grave risk was being invited. Judge Backhouse has now caused a communication to be addressed to the Guild, stating that, on consideration, the suspension of the Master's certificate has been reduced, as a matter of grace and not of right, the opinion being expressed that the Master should have shown the pilot that the ship was being run into danger. The Guild have expressed their satisfaction at the reduction Captain's certificate has now-been returned to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

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THE SITUATION IN PERSIA.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS. -

London, October 19th. Renter's Agency learns that the British Note was presented to Persia after consultation with Russia.

The two Governments are acting in accord, and there can be no question of partition, both being firmly resolved on non-intervention so far as is compatible with the interests of the safety of foreigners and the maintenance of order.

THE ATLANTIC AIRSHIP.

ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE OCEAN ENDS IN DISASTER.

London, October 19th. The Captain of the Royal Mail Steamship Co.'s liner "Trent" has reported by wireless telegraphy that he has picked up Mr. Wellman and his crew of five on the morning of the

The airship has been abandoned. The rescue was made in latitude

35.43 and longitude 68.18. LATER. Mr. Wellman and the other members of the crew of the airship were

rescued 350 miles off Cape Hatteras.

They had covered 850 miles in 69. hours, which beats the record both for distance and time.

The rescue was extremely lucky, for they were in an unfrequented part of the ocean.

The steamer "Trent" was inaugurating a new service between New York and Cuba.

A STRAITS LOAN.

London telegram dated October 13th

The three and a half per cent. Straits loan of two and three-quarter millions was underwritten yesterday, and will be offered to the public tomorrow at 951.

TREATMENT OF COOLIES ON RUBBER PLANTATIONS.

The President of the Planters' Association of Malaya at a recent meeting of that body, ex-

The use of Chinese coolies in Lower Perak is, it is said, giving satisfaction, the chairman of the Planter's Association there stating that he seems a big task, for on other estates the number ran from 250 to 300, for which 35 to 40 cents a day was paid.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The American & Manchurian Line steamer Kansas left Sabang on the 17th instant, and i due here on about the 24th instant. The H.-A. Linis str. Suevia left Singapore

on the 19th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 25th instant. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 20th prox.

The I.G.M. str. Buelow, which left here on the 21st ultimo, at noon, arrived at Genoa on the 17th inst., at 10 p.m. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Yokohama on the 18th instant, at 3 p.m. for

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, October 19th.

In CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

REFORE HIS HONOUR SIE FRANCIS PIGGOT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

A FIRST OFFENDER. Yung Kin Chiu, shroff to the Medical Hall, was indicted on two counts of uttering a forged

locument. The Attorney-General (Hon, Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C.) instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, senr., Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. F. C. Barlow, from the office of Mesors. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell, represented the accused.

Prisoner pleaded guilty on both counts. It was thought that the prisoner had misunderstood the interpreter, and with the concurrence of the Attorney-General the charges were again read to him, and he was asked to plead second time.

He said, "I did it. I plead guilty." The Attorney-General then informed the Court of the facts. The prisoner, he said, w a shroff in the employ of the Medical Hall, which was a German Dispensary. On September 10th he went to the offices of Messrs. Jebsen & Co., where Mr. Riecken was employed as an assistant. There he presented for payment document for \$14.30 which purported to be a bill from Messrs. Shmidt & Co., gun and ri makers, for that sum. He asked for payment of the amount, which was handed over on faith of the endorsement of J. Riecken upon the bill, and he went away. Some time afterwards, when the shroff was entering the amount in the books, he became suspicious, and showing the receipt to Mr. Riecken, gentleman said he knew nothing about it. defendant was again communicated with, went to Messrs. Jebson & Co. on the 19th, and shroff showed him the receipt and said it not Mr. Riecken's signature, and informed him that that gentleman had never any business with Schmidt & Company. fendant at first denied that the receipt was one he had handed in, but ultimately admitted

it. Jebsen's shroff asked him to refund the \$14.30, and said he would return the receipt. Defendant said he had not got the money, but he gave a sort of indemnity to the shroff. On this being signed the police were communicated with, and accused was arrested. Mrs. Schmidt had stated in evidence that she had no business dealings with Mr. Riecken, also that the defendant had no authority to collect money for her. The receipt given by the defendant corresponded in form with the receipts given by the Medical Hall. In this case the Attorney-General suggested that his Lordship should adopt a course which was not uncommon: that was, to ask the police authorities what was known of the defendant. This was only one of many

similar frauds. Mr. Potter said there would have been no other frauds of this kind proved against the defendant on his trial. If there had been, he would have been indicted on them.

His Lordship-What strikes me at once is that this printed form is a forgery on the face

Mr. Potter-There is not the least doubt of it. my Lord. On the face of that document it is a patent fraud, and no man in his same senses would take it to Jebsen's shroff to get money

His Lordship-It is only patent to an

Englishman, not to a Chinaman. Mr. Potter said it was patent to all The moment that the shroff examined the receipt he detected it. On September 10th he presented a forged order, it was cashed, and an

hour afterwards the forgery was detected. Nothing was done until September 19th, and in the interval the defendant went about his ordinary duties, although he must have known that the moment Mr. Riecken saw the document he would detect the forgery. In those circumstances Messrs. Jebsen & Co.'s shroff sent for the accused. He went there and was confronted with the receipt, and the shroff told him he got the money on it. He said, "Oh, no, I didn't," but when the circumstances were related to him he admitted having got it.

The Attorney-General—The prisoner says he is guilty, and my learned friend says he is not guilty. It is like the celebrated case before Mr. Justice Hawkins in which a man said he was guilty-and the jury brought him in not

His Lordship (to Mr. Potter)-Your point now is to bring forward certain facts, in mitiga-

Mr. Potter said it was. He was going to call before the Court Mr. Niedhardt, one of the witnesses for the presecution, who would say that during the years the defendant had been his shroff he had no fault to find with the shroff's work. The accused never failed to appear at the proper time to square up his accounts, and acted in every way as an honest man would. His Lordship-If you adduce evidence of

character there can be a counterblast. Mr. Potter said he would not go further than

the depositions. His Lordship-What is the age of the defendant?

M. Potter-Twenty-two. His Lordship-Is there a First Offenders'

Act P Mr. Potter-Yes, your Lordship has power to

bind the defendant over to come up for judgment | was fine, and the course in good order, and out when called upon. If there was ever a case of a field of 25, Mr. H. E. Daunt, from the +2 which ought to come within this Ordinance it is this, and I would ask your Lordship to deal as leniently as possible with the accused.

His Lordship said he should deal with the case on its demerits without any extraneous evidence, and he was not influenced by what had been said by learned Counsel with regard to the

prisoner's conduct, because on the bare facts it seemed that he was a perfectly honest shroff to those who employed him. But he availed himself of the knowledge which he acquired as a shroff to defraud other people. With regard to this being a temporary lapse from good behaviour, his Lordship said he could not possibly adopt that view because it was as deliberate a forgery as could well be imagined. Accused had pleaded guilty to uttering a forged document knowing it to be forged, and the facts seemed to his Lordship to show a very deliberate commission of the crime. The one point in prisoner's favour, which he would take into account in passing sentence, was the fact that he had pleaded guilty. Accused would be sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

BEFORE HIS HONOUR ME, F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

Yau Lee, a lady's tailor of No. 11 D'Aguilar Street, such a fermer employe of his named Chu. Kwai Fook, for the sum of \$67.90 being for wages advanced and lodging. Mr. Reader Harris appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Sydenham Dixon for the defendant. The case lasted all day and was eventually adjourned by the Judge for his consideration.

A HOTELKEEPER'S LIABILITY.

His Lordship delivered judgment in the case in which J. J. C. Lorentzon and Mrs. A. M. Lorentzon sued L. Gameau, proprietor of the Astor House Hotel, for \$250, being damages done to the goods and belongings of plaintiffs owing to and through the negligence of defendant and his servants whilst plaintiffs were staying at the hotel. His Lordship was satisfied that the luggage hall, in which plaintiffs' lug. gage was stored, had become swamped during heavy rains, and after reviewing the evidence he said that his finding on the facts adduced was in favour of the plaintiffs and it was not necessary for him to decide the point of law raised by Mr. Hodgson that the common law liability of defendant as landlord commenced from the time the luggage receipts were handed to Mr. Blumenthal. There would be judgment for plaintiffs and costs and the question of damage would be referred to the Registrar.

LOCAL SPORT. ---HONGKONG ASSOCIATION FOOT-

BALL LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION.

The flatures for 1910-11 are appended :-1st Round. H.K. Polico v. 88 Coy. R.G.A. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. v.

87 Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on November 5th, 1910. 2nd Round.

87 Coy. R.G.A. v. B.O C. 88 Coy. R.G.A. v. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. H.K. Police Bye. Must be completed on November 12th, 1910.

3rd Round. 83rd Coy R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R.G.A H.K. Police 88 Coy. R.G.A. Bye.

Must be completed on November 19th, 1910. 4th Round. H.K. Police v. 88 Coy. R.G.A.

83rd Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on November 26th, 1910. 5th Round. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. v. H.K. Police.

88 Coy. R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R.G.A. B.O.C. Bye. Must be completed on December 3rd, 1919.

6th Round. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R.G.A. H.K. Police

88 Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on December 10th, 1910. 7th Round. H.K. Police v. 88 Coy. R.G.A.

83rd Coy. R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on December 17th, 1910, 8th Round. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. v. H.K. Police.

88 Coy, R.G.A. v. 87 Coy. R. G.A. B.O.C. Bye. Must be completed on December 24th, 1910.

9th Round. 87 Coy. R.G.A. B.O.C. 83rd Coy, R.G.A. 88 Coy. R.G.A. H.K. Police Bye.

Must be completed on December 31st, 1910. 10th Round. H.K. Police v. 87 Coy. R.G.A.

v. 88 Coy. R.G.H. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on January 7th, 1911.

The dates given for above matches must be dhered to as far as possible except by the order of the Committee.

Secretaries of Clubs will be notified of the ground and names of referees each week and the local Press will also be notified.

> A. S. ELLIS, Hon. Scoretary and Treasurer. KOBE GOLF CLUB.

THE "HAPPY VALLEY" CUP A competition took place on Sunday, the 9th instant, on the Bokkosan Golf Links, Kobe, for the "Happy Valley" Cup very kindly presented by Messr. Bird, Garrett, Sutherland, and Tester, of Hongkong. The conditions of the competi-

tion were 36 holes match play versus Bogey, under handicap, and was open only to resident members of the Kobe Golf Club. The weather mark, was the winner, being one up on the The following returns were handed in :-

J. L. Crockett scratch All square H. B. Nichell 2 down W. Galloway E. Des Vœux W. G. Feast

THE KING AS PATRON.

It is announced that the King has graciously Royal Masonic Institution for Boys, in successsion to the late King Edward. The honour thus conferred upon the craft by his Majesty will be appreciated by Freemasons throughout

brotherhood of Freemasons throughout the British Empire will welcome the announcement that the King has consented to become the Grand Patron of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys. King George thereby succeeds King Edward, and another link is added to the honourable chain which associates the Crown with this great and successful charity. Now for nearly eighty years the reigning Sovereign has been Grand Patron of he Masonic school, and the tradition is so well stablished that there is no reason why it should ever be broken. Nor could there be a stronger testimony than this-which, after all, is only me of numerous marks of royal favour-both le the excellence of the particular institution and to the abiding and flourishing virtues of the system of Freemasonry itself. In the British Empire alone there are between three and bur thousand lodges, of varying numbers inportance and status, but all closely bound the same organisation, practising the same cremonies, and inspired by the same sentimnts. Freemasoury is a secret society—no dubt by far the greatest and most widely. gread in the world at the present day-and it maintains a very jealous and effective guard over its arcans. But, after all, there is no secret whatever about the causes of its triumphant spread, chief among which are that appeals most powerfully to that love of a mystery, and sense of belonging to a company of the elect, which are ineralicable in human nature, and also because it binds its members together by the most enduring of all ties-the common practice of the virtues of good feeling, friendship, conviviality, and charity. British Freemasonry must be judged by its own record; it is not responsible for Masonry as it is practis ed chowhere. The origins may be, and, no doubt, are the same; the ritual may be similar, or in certain cases identical. But there is no universal organisation and common membership, and the result happily is that British Freemasonry is entirely free from those obnoxious traits which are said, often with only too much justice, to spoil what is otherwise excellent in. Continental Freemasonry. Nothing seems stranger to the ordinary Englishman than to see Freemasonry at home honoured with the patrongage of the Crown, and with the most exalted in the land acting as its chief officers, while abroad it is condemned root and branch by the Roman Catholic Church, and not infrequently looked at askance by the State. Against Freemssonry no fewer than five Paral bulls have been launched, on the ground that it is opposed to true religion, and that its doctrines are subversive of all authority, both and temporal; nor is it denied that some of the foreign lodges are hotbeds of revolutionary enterprise. Se, by one of those curious, but not unfamiliar, twists of the whirligig of time, the Roman Church, which itself, in the early days of the Empire, was rigorously prescribed for two conturies or more, because it was a secret society, and, therefore, judged to be aiming at the overthrow of he existing order, now, in her turn, refuses to llow any of her members to belong on any retext to the secret society of Freemasonry. To doubt, the choicer spirits of Continental Pregnasonry could, if called upon to do so. nter a very vigorous defended of cheir respective my responsibility for the rank weeds which lave sprung up in their garden. But the point which concerns us is that here in this country the weeds we have spoken of do not exist, and neither Church nor State has the slightest reason to look with suspicion or disfavour upon the rapid growth of Freemasonry. No one dreams of writing books and pamphlets in England warning readers against "the Freemason peril," as it is sometimes called on the Continent, or denouncing it as the social enemy, or finding in its ancient and elaborate ritualpossibly as old as Hiram and Solomon, or possibly the invention of mediævalism consciously borrowing from a remote antiquity—traces of the cult of Lucifer. Wherever there are mystery and initiation, a certain section of the uninitiated is sure to fancy that it can distinguish ugly shapes in the dark, but British Freemasonry has a long and honourable record, and it has never meddled either with political or with religious strife. To fear God, to honour the King, and to practise the duties of brotherhood in its best sense-such has over been, and still s, the cardinal doctrino of British Freemasonry. Musonry naturally takes its colour from its urroundings. That is inevitable with every f British Freemasons to eschew entanglement

of brotherhood, that all men are their an annual proportionate reduction in the amount hers, and that the world is their parish. exported from India. ent to pass through the three degrees the same period-viz., 67,000 chests. ful to many As we have said, there exists 5,100 chests. pend, roughly speaking, a hundred thousand limit. bounds a year out of their central funds on their Benevolent Institution, and the Royal Masonic Schools for Boys and Girls. About a thousand children are cared for, educated, and trained to Chinese anti-opium legislation. become useful citizens. The particular charity of which the King has become Grand Patron is more than a century old, and its growth is steady and sure. And besides these special central inwork of charity that is done by the local lodges. out estentation or parade. They hold out a hand opium has trebled during the same period.

re of different camps.

to those that are sick and in trouble, and the hand is that of a friend. Public benevolence is good, but that which is done in secret is better still, and the outside world never knows, andnever guesses, the innumerable acts of kindness which are freely and willingly done in the name consented to become the Grand Patron of the and under the sign of Masonry. Nor is the world so generous in the presence of suffering or failure that it can afford to dispense with one of its most potent stimulants of sympathetic impulse. For that reason we are glad that King George has consented to act as Grand Patron to one of Masonry's most useful and most characteristic institutions.

CHINCHOW-AIGUN RAILWAY.

REPORTED SECRET AGREEMENT.

The Shefield Daily Telegraph on the 12th ult. published the following:

"We are able to publish to-day a copy of the secret agreement entered into by the Chinese Government with the group of American financiors represented in Peking by Mr. Willard D. Straight, for the financing and construction of the Chinchow-Aigun Railway.

"The construction of this railway has been the source of considerable diplomatic difficulty for more than a year past.

on the scheme, but Great Britain, beyond advising China to come to an understanding with these two Powers, has preserved an attitude of strict neutrality. Sir Edward Groy explained in the House of Commons in June that the British Government did not take an active part in premoting the. railway because of the agreement come to we were bound not to ask for any concessions in this particular region.

Preliminary arrangements as recommended by a joint memorial were presented by the Waiwapu (Chinese Foreign Office), the Yuchunpu, and the Tuchipu, and sanctioned by an edict dated January 20, 1910.

"The memorial begins by pointing out that Mr. Willard D. Straight last year entered into certain negotiations with the Director of Foreign Affairs, at Mukden, concerning the construction of a railway from Chinchow to Aigun. In view of the increasingly friendly relations between Mongolia and Manchuria such a railway would be of the utmost importance both for commercial and strategical purposes as well as in the effect it would have upon the covetous policies of Russia and Japan in those regions. For it would intersect the Russian line at the most important point, while it would act as an invaluable counterpoise to the South Manchurian Railway—thus being a safeguard against the ambitions of both Russia and Japan in Manchuria

"The memorialists therefore petition the Throne to sanction a preliminary agreement consisting of the following seven articles: "I. The amount of the loan shall not be specified in the present agreement, but it is agreed that the sum shall not exceed what is really necessary for the construction of the line.

"The sum was subsequently fixed approximately at \$50,000,000. The loan shall be issued at 95, with interest at 5 per cent,

"2 The chief director of the railway shall be a Chinese appointed by the Chinese Government. The chief engineer shall be an American. nominated by the American group,

(inland native Customs) shall be offered as security for the loan. "4. The railway shall start from Chinchow and terminate at Aigun. The line shall be

prosperous towns en route. The construction of all necessary branches should be made the subject of further arrangements. "5. Chinese and American materials shall be

used in exactly equal proportions. In the event of either country not being able to supply the requisite amount of material, the deficiency shall at 2.14. be made up by the other country, and in no instance shall any material be obtained from a third country.

"6. An undertaking has been given by Pauling & Co. that if they be given the contract to construct the line according to the conditions herein specified, they will carry out the work in an efficient and economical manner.

"7. A formal loan agreement shall be negotiated and concluded on the basis of the principles herein set forth. "The agreement is signed by the Chinese

Foreign Office, the Board of Posts and Commications, and the Board of Finance and the American Group."

THE CHINAMAN'S OPIUM.

MORPHIA INJECTIONS AS SUBSTITUTES.

The anti-opium movement in China has not nstitution. But it has always been the pride | yet deprived the Chinaman of his beautiful dreams, remarks a London paper. The habit of rith the passing controversies of the hour, and marcotics has broken out in a new direction, for ne of the best testimonies to their success in this | the British Consul at Swatow, in his report espect is the fact that in 1799, when an Act was | tells us that missionaries mention the growing assed against seditions societies, the Musonic habit of morphia injection among the natives

does were expressly exempted from its applica- as taking the place of opium. on, because by universal admission their non-It seems to be a fact, he says, that morphia terference in political matters was beyond can be purchased in the local shops more The doors of Masonry are tightly shut | cheaply than it can be imported from Europe. The other side of the story, however, is conainst the outsider, but once the initiate has sed through, he finds himself among brother tained in the general report on the foreign mbers who on all other subjects belong to a trade of China as detailed by Mr. W. P. Ker, helpess martyrs to the servant problem. Commercial Attaché at Peking. He points out there are to be found, of course, thousands that the fact that there was an increase in the persons to whom Freemasonry makes no import of Indian opium may surprise some who eal. They may say that they do not need have misunderstood the arrangement under pelong to a society in order to practise the which the Indian Government agreed to effect

order to become a true cosmopolitan? mary, 1908, was based on the average imports of the instructions of Mr. Herbert Samuel, Post-I they learn an intricate and laborious Indian opium into China during the three years muster-General. It is an interesting automatic in order to help the widow and children 1901-05, namely, 51,000 chests a year, or about contrivance which suggests that labour-saying Beanswho has fallen by the way? Is it in three-fourths of the total average export during possibility. The latest extension of the

stitutions, there is the unceasing and incalculable | March, 1910. At Nanking during the last two years, the price of foreign opium has increased Masons are always helping one another with. by nearly 60 per cent., whilst that of native NOTES AND NEWS,

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

"Avoid all introspection: Physically don' ook at your tengue (I haven't seen mine for years); for it has been well said that whereas in childhood tougues should be seen and not heard, with adults they should be heard and not seen. Do not inspect your face (I know a lady who always carries a glass about to see if she looks ill), or take your temperature, -a most pernicious habit. (I know a talented man who once found his temperature rose nearly a degree after a meal and was miserable ever afterwards)." -- Dr. A. T. Schofield.

SPEAKER CANNON AND THE WAITER "Uncle Joe" Cannon once had an amusing experience at the hotel where he dined daily during his stay in Washington. One day he glanced over the bill of fare, and, feeling too tired to worry about selecting his dinner, tessed aside the mean and said to the waiter, " Bring a good dinner." With this he slipped substantial tip into the waiter's palm in advance. The experiment proved so satisfactory that the Speaker adopted the same procedure on the following days, with a like result. wards the end of the term, as he was leaving the hotel one day, the waiter remarked in an carnest confidential whisper, "I beg your pardon, "Neither Russa nor Japan looked favourably sir, but when you or any of your friends that can't read come over here, just ask for Tom."

PRESIDENT TAFT'S GOOD GOING. newspaper men, who had been watching the present. between Russia and ourselves in 1897, by which President's movements at Beverly, describes Mr. Taft's golf in a special article in the New York Independent. The President is said " to play golf with a baseball stroke "-that is, with a short swing. He is described as "a good example" of that type of player. "He rarely misses a ball, and when he has given the ball its smite and sent it sailing on its way, he is done. He makes no after poses. well. He covers the Myopia course (which is 6,335 yards round) in something under two hours. That means good going.

KRUPP'S DEVELOPMENT.

A special correspondent of the New York Herald gives an impression of the result of a visit paid by him to the Krupp works at Essen. and to the enormous power latent there. He says that they are progressing in all directions, and that powerful plant is being installed everywhere to deal with the special speedy delivery of fittings and battleship equipments. Heavy steam presses and steel-cutting machinery are being put in, so that the guns and fittings required for the new battleships may be ready the moment the ships are launched. No other works or arsenal in the world, he says, can compare with Krupp's, for with their seventy thousand workmen they could cope with any rush of orders. He concludes by saying that the organization is absolutely unexampled.

ACROSS THE ALPS BY AEROPLANE.

Referring to the traversal of the great mountain chain which separates Switzerland and Italy by aeroplane achieved by M. Chavez, a young in the matter of high flying, the Times report "3. The railway property and the Custom tax says :- Unfortunately the descent was not wi- life and property to constant danger. thout untoward incident. The gliding process from an immense height appears to have been ac-Chavez was recovered from the debris it was found that he had sustained fractures of both his legs. M. Chavez started from Brigue at 1.29 on the afternoon of the 23rd September and passed over the summit of the Simplen Pass at 1.43 He descended at Domodessols, some ten miles from the Italian mouth of the Simplon Tunnel,

ESCAPE EROM SERVANT PROBLEMS.

A house containing seventeen flats, each of which is to be rented at the sum of £5,000 s year, is the latest building scheme for New York. Hotel apartments which with complete service fetch £9,000 or £10,000 annually have long been | condensation. numbered among the luxuries available for families of practically unlimited wealth, says the New York correspondent of the Daily Mail, but no New Yorker until now has been able to pay more than £4,000 a year for an unfarnished flat. The new "flat palace" is designed if not to solve at least to reduce the complexities of the servant problem, which afflicts even the members of the highest plutocracy. It is being erected in "Millionaires'-row," in Fifth-avenue and 81st-street, which hitherto has been reserved for the private mansions of exceedingly wealthy men. Already five of the uncompleted flats have been lessed for periods ranging from five to nine years. They each contain eighteen rooms, of which the four principal-salon, dining and living rooms, and gallery-cover an area of 2,500ft, which can be converted at will into one immense hall Beansfor entertaining. The flats represent the apotheosis of luxury, each having its own lift, refrigerating plant, and incinerating apparatus for the destruction of refuse, as well as vacuum cleaner and electric laundry and ironing machinery. No fewer than 1.600 families among the wealthier residents of New York are vacating their own houses this autumn in order to occupy flats where they will no longer be

MECHANICAL LETTER-STAMPING. The sale of single penny and halfrenny stamps across the Post Office counter may conceivably fall under the ban of official prohibition in the Bean Cakenear future. A new patent postage stamp affixing machine was to be installed for public use necessary, they may ask, to join a sect The reduction, which took effect from Jan- at Throgmorton-avenue Post-office last month on Bean Oil-"penny-in-the-slot" principle, it is perhaps ler to become truly proficient in the prac- The arrangement is for three years, with a the most ingenious. Not only does the f moral and social virtue? There is no conditional extension to ten years, and each year insertion of the coin, accompanied by pressing lifficulty in finding an answer to such the maximum amount allowed to be experted is a handle, release a stamp from the roll within These processes may not be neces- diminished by one-tenth of the amount assumed the machine, but it does away with the unto air, but they have assuredly been proved as China's former normal supply—that is, by pleasant necessity of licking the stamp by affixing it to the envelope. The virtues of the The starting point from which the reduction invention go further. Whilst the machine symbolism, and very human tendency is effected is not 51,000 chests, but 67,000 confiscates metal discs of similar size and weight orm ourselves into species on any pretext chests, so that the aggregate volume of exports as a penny, and that without even yielding a has risen moderately in Japan, and fallen t offers. But we want better justification of opinm from India is limited to 61,900 chests stamp to the fraudulent, it returns foreign coins slightly on the E. coast of China. Freemasonry than that Betish Freemasons in 1908, 56,800 chests in 1909, and 51,700 and those of smaller diameter than a penny. rry out their vows of charity with a noble- chests in 1910. Thus the number of chests of There is, therefore, no possibility of a florin, inded generosity that silences their critics. Indian opium shown by the Chinese customs accidentally used, being lost. Damaged coins, cothing can exceed their devotion to the mani- returns to have been imported into China in are also returned. The heads of the Post Office bld calls of benevolence and friendship. They 1909-viz., 42,183 chests-is well within the have shown keen interest in the invention. Within three days of giving it a trial, Mr. The slight increase over the import for 1903 Herbert Samuel offered on behalf of his departis easily accounted for by the increasing scarcity | ment to bear the cost of fixing the machine in of native opium due to the enforcement of the Throgmorton-avenue office for a public experiment. Inquiries have also been made The increase in the market price is shown by by Bir Matthew Nathan as to the possibility to-day is as follows :-the fact that at Amoy the price of foreign opium of placing it inside the street pillar box. rose from 900 dollars a chest early in 1909 to That, it is stated, could be done quite easily, 1,600 dollars in June, and to 2,750 dollars in for the contrivance is only the size of a Formosa Channel typewriter. When every red pillar box salls South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. stamps, the annoyance arising from the experience of having letters to despatch after South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. closing hours at the Post Office, and no stamps

for them, will become a memory. Apart from the official Post Offices, it is suggested that these machines will find a place at railway stations, hotels, clubs, and large business houses. Another variety of the same automatic stamp affixer is designed for large business houses. Of course, without the "penny - in . the slot" mechanism, it is claimed that the machine will affix no fewer than 4,000 stamps to envelopes or wrappers in an hour, at the same time automatically registering each stamp used.

MANCHURIAN BEANS.

HISTORY OF BEAN EXPORT TRADE

FROM THE "MANCHURIAN DAILY NEWS."

Prior to the opening to the international trade of the port of Newchwang nominally in 1858 in terms of the Angle-Chinese Treaty concluded Tientsin, but actually in 1861, there remains no authentic record as regards the export of Manchurian beans, except that Mr. Gutzlaff, who travelled about Chinchow in 1831, has left on record the existence of trade relations deal ing in beans and maintained between the coast ports in the neighbouring waters of the present port of Newchwang on one hand and South China ports on the other, and also that ports on the southern coasts of the Peninsula, in particular, Takushan, were well known among the Chinese about that time as distributing centres for beans President Taft, says the Telegraph, has been and other cereals, which circumstances go to holiday making at Beverly, Mass., and being an show that the expert of beans from the Liao ardent golfer has played a daily round on the Valley and the coast ports of Liaotung links of the Myopia Hunt Club. One of the Peninsula dates back at least 80 years from the

THE SMALL BEGINNING,

Such export trade, if it existed so far back at all, must have been of very small magnitude, for, prior to about 1870, the colonization of waste-lands in Manchuria by immigrating farmers was deprecated by the Chinese Government, which laboured then under the mistaken notion that the countenance of any such movement might mean the overrunning of Manchuria, the natal seat of the reigning different, and offences against the law dynasty of China, by motley crowds of the lowest elements, who would constitute themselves in time a menace to the weal of the Manchus, and who at the same time would cause no end of complications with the Mongolians.

THE FIRST BELIABLE RECORD.

The first entry of reliable record on this subject appears in the Returns of the Newohwang Customs after 1872.

The history of the Manchurian bean trade since the opening of the port of Newchwang has passed through two epoch-making events, first in the Chine-Japan War in 1894-1895, and next in the Russia-Japan War in 1904-1905. Before the Russia-Japan War, the bear

trade had been carried on almost exclusively through the port of Newchwang. A resumé the bean export from that port will, therefore, give that of the course followed by the bear trade of Manchuria.

The first several years of the opening of the port of Newchwang, owing mainly to active molestations from the brigands, proved least fruitful ones from the trade viewpoint until, with the establishment of the Newshwang Cusaviator, only twenty-three years of age, who al- toms and also of the Taotai's Yamen in 1866, ready has remarkable achievements to his credit order began to be evolved out of the unsettled and uncertain state of things which exposed

> Still, the port of Newchwang was twaddling Giolir iteinfancy, as may be indeed from the 1872, to the amounts of Taels 1.151,359 for 1.325.873 piculs of beans, Taels 433,799, for 657.944 piculs of bean cake and Taels 154,582

for 1.644 piculs of bean oil. Manchuria was a subject of little interest out. success has attended the experiment, because In conclusion, Mr. Ch'ien Haii said that on side a small circle of tradesmer directly con- sufficient time has not yet elapsed since its his return to Peking he would have to present cerned, until about 1890-1961 the increase in | inauguration. One institution I admire very | a report on the subject of his inquiries. the volume of trade was quite remarkable.

EXPORT RETURNS FROM NEWCHWANG. Our contemporary publishes a large table of statistics, from which we make the following

| Г сопасизацон. | and the second second | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 1872- | -1 881. | -7 |
| Bean Cake- | Total. | Annual average. |
| Quantity (piculs) | 11,051,706 | 1,105,171 |
| Value (Hk. Taola) Bean Oil— | 7,941,698 | 794,170 |
| | 173,059 | 17,306 |
| Value (Hk, Taels) | 522,877 | 52,288 |
| Beans—Quantity (piculs) | 16 335 131 | 1633513 |
| Value (Hk. Taols) | 14,782,597 | 1,478,260 |
| 1882 | -1891. | |
| Bean Cake—Quantity (piouls) | 19,967,569 | 1.996.757 |
| Value (Hk. Taels) Beau Oil— | 15,259,166 | 1,525,917 |
| Annual Cas | | |

Quantity (piculs)...

Value (Hk. Taels)

Quantity (piculs) 25,107,077, 2,510,708 Value (Hk. Taels) ... 23,759,566 2,375,957 1892-1901. lean Cake-Quantity (piculs) ... 29,949,921 2,994,992 Value (IIk, Taels) Bean Oil-Quantity (piculs)... 1.181,570 118,157 Value (Hk. Taela) Beans-Quantity (piculs) ... 36.843.698 3.684.370 Value (Hk. Taels)

... 63,682,536 6,368,254 1902-1906. ... 16,564,694 3,310,939 Quantity (piculs). Value (Hk, Taels) ... 28,208,128 5,641,626 Quantity (piculs)... Value (Hk. Taela) 3,520,767 704,153 12,226,187 2,445,237 Quantity (piculs)... 26,909,185 5,381,837 Value (Hk. Taels)

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

A depression appears to be developing over the Yangtze valley, and the high pressure area now covers the Sea of Japan.

Moderate monsoon may be expected over the N. part of China Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon E. winds. mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood derate: fair. Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan ...

IMPRESSIONS OF

THROUGH CHINESE SPECTACLES.

ENGLAND.

The presence in England at the present moment of a Chinese Legal Mission, headed by the Attorney General of Peking, the Uon, Ch'ien Hsii, to inquire into our criminal jurisprudence is an event of considerable importance as indicating the progress of the modern morement in China. A representative of the London Morning Post was favoured by Mr. Ch'ion Hou restorday with some news of the Mission and with his impressions of what he has seen during his stay in London. He speaks a little English, but expresses himself with difficulty, and the conversation, therefore, was carried on through an interpreter.

"The special object of our mission," the Chinese official said, "is chiefly to examine into the state of your prisons. My colleagues and I. are on our way to Washington, where we are to take part in the International Prisons Congress, which opens there on the 2nd of next month. I do not know whether I shall be called upon to speak, but if so my address will be translated by a member of the Chinese Legation in Washington. French, I believe, will be the official language. My position in Poking is that of Jien Chal Jang, which may be translated Attorney-General, although I am aware that that does not quite accurately convey the idea of my office to an English mind. In China every province has its Attorney-General, as has also Peking, on account of its importance as the capital of the Empire. The office is not, as in England, political. I am simply a legal functionary, a servant of the State."

CHINESE AND BRITISH PENAL CODES.

" Since I have been here I have visited your prisons at Wormwood Scrubs and elsewhere, and also some of your courts of criminal procedure. I have also made notes on many subjects. more or less connected with the object of my visit. It is rather difficult to tell you whother I consider the Chinese penal code more severe or less severe than yours. The circumstances of in the two cases are also different. With regard to capital punishment in practice I understand that that is only inflicted in England for wilful murder. In China there are other offences that are punished in the same way, but then they are such that they are almost as serious as murder, For instance, the law has to put down with a firm hand a number of secret societies like the Hung Hu Tsze, consisting of bands of desperate ruffians who commit burglaries and robberies with violence. The members of such bands who break into houses for purposes of plunder are liable to a death sentence on conviction Otherwise I do not see any great difference between our penal laws and yours, and, as o matter of fact, we are even now remodelling our scale of punishments so as to make them far more lenient in most cases. You must remember that it is not so very many years ago that your penal code was much more severe than it is at the present time."

CHINESE TREATMENT OF ROBBERS. "In China, in cases of robbery, the punishment is generally proportioned to the value of the articles stolen. Account is also taken, as it is here, of the prisoner's previous character. Thus, for instance, a prisoner who has been convioted three times is punished with much greater severity than one who has not. As regards the complete. One thing I must say I do not like treatment of prisoners it is very much like that here, and that is your tea. To begin with, you which is meted out to offenders to England, so far, make it so strong that it has a bitter taste, and Also it is important to note was we are ad the more to augurating a system like the Borstal system for | cream and sugar. I believe it is difficult to get the reclamation of prisoners. In some of our China tes, as much India tea is used; and then modern prisons there are educational establish- if you do get China tea it may be of very The development of this trade for the sub | ments expressly designed to make transgressors | inferior quality. Conneisseurs of tea in China, sequent 20 years was gradual and at a very slow see the error of their ways. The teaching is of whom there are many, pay a high price for a pace, so much so that the agricultural produce of moral rather than religious. I cannot say what favourite blend. much in London is your police force. I Whether it would be made public be could not speak of course as an outsider, having compar- say for certain, but he thought it very probable. atively little knowledge of the subject, but your | The matter would rest with the Chinese Governpolicemen seem to me to be a very fine body of | ment. men. The ease with which they control the vast traffic in the busy London thoroughfares has particularly struck me. I confess that we in China may derive valuable hints from your

police system. The earnestness and discipline of your men are remarkable." THE REPORM MOVEMENT. of late in China towards copying the methods | Burns. Mr. Burns was on his bicycle, dusty of the Western nations on lines suited to our and happy. I was not surprised to see him. If national peculiarities, for of course we should I landed from a balloon on the Peak of not think of transplanting to our country | Copernious in the |moon I should ask the first institutions contrary to our habits and customs. | lunatic I met what time Mr. Burns had passed In the near future you may expect to see a by. When the last shot is fired at Armageddon remarkable development in our Army and I shall expect to see the People's John seated on Nary, which are undergoing a thorough reor- a shattered tumbril and reading the ordnance ganisation. I hope and I believe that China | map to the dead and wounded. Mr. Burns was before long will become a great military Power. I in the best of health and spirits, and said he was not that we have any aggressive intentions out inspecting workhouses. He told us all whatever, for the Chinese have ever been a shout the Canadians and the Special Reserve. peace-loving people. The population of China | and the motor transport wagons and the new is usually said to be about 400 millions. portable field kitchen, and offered to mend our Some think the estimate too high, but I motor-car and put us on a good thing for the St. should not be surprised to find, on the Leger. He discussed the architecture of the contrary, that it is too low. A census cathedral and the mellow loveliness of the close, is now in progress for the first time in the and the German artillery and the French 38,632,950 3,863,265 history of the country, so that that long vexed | seroplanes, and the church of St. Etienne at question will be set at rest, but the work Beauvais and the poetry of Homer, and the involved is immense, and the results will prob- Andromeda nebula and the housing question. 6,458,104 645,810 ably not be published until three years hence. But on the supposition that the population really | meteor from our dazzled gaze. is only 400 millions you will see how yast a disciplined Army China might one day put in the field. The population of Japan is only about one-tenth as large. The circumstances of China and Japan. I may mention, are essentially different. Japan is an island, or rather a group of islands, and therefore, like England, needs rather a strong Navy than a strong Army. China, on the other hand, has on its land frontiers powerful neighbours so that it requires a powerful Army for national defence."

> THE LONDON CLIMATE. time, and that not very long ago, if a Chinaman did not wear a pigtail he was somewhat of a curiosity because it was the general Englishman in London would be who were his hair long. I am afraid a good many false ideas are prevalent here with regard to us Chinese."

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Nev. 16, 1609. In a later letter, Mrs. Haynes thus describes her baby's skin trouble: "" mover saw anything like it. It came like little pimples on her face, head and hands. Then matter formed and pieces of flesh came out, leaving small holes cutiours Remedies I really believe her little finger nails would have come off. was affaid to bathe her from the way she used to scream. We got no rest at night with her. Now she is nine months old and her skin is as clear as can be. My friends wonder why it is and I tell them Cuticura Soap and Cintment have

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THE VERSATILE MR. JOHN BURNS. Mr. Robert Blatchford, describing for the Daily Mail the army manouvres, writes from Saliabury :---

Just after this mysterious and somewhat "Undoubtedly a strong tendency has set in untoward battle we met the Right Hon. John With these few remarks he vanished like a

SHOOTING TRAGEDY AT WOOSUNG

The store-keeper and two other foreign members of the crew of the P. and O. steamer Assaye, lying at Woosung, landed at Pheasant Point with the intention of bagging a few pheasants. Soon after the sportsmen landed, says the Mercury, a couple of natives, uninvited, joined the party, evidently with the intention of making a little money by picking up and carrying any birds which might be shot. The Asked about his impressions of England, our foreigners were walking along under the river visitor was loud in praise of what he had seen bank, wi h guns loaded, whilst the two Chinese and of the unfailing courtesy that had been were keeping pace with them along the side of extended to him. He could not find it in his the bank, which was rather steep, wet and slipheart, he said, to attack even our climate, after pery, when one of the Chinese suddenly slipped the many kindnesses he had received, and he and without any warning, fell right on top wished only to say, therefore, that the last two or of the gun carried by one of the forthree days had been fine, and that he hoped that eigners. In trying to save himself from the tales he had heard about the peculiarities falling the unfortunate native either touchof our London winters were not true, or, at all ed the trigger with his hand or caught it events, that they were exaggerated Returning with his clothing, for the gun went off, to the subject of the reform spirat in China the native receiving the full charge of shot in he said that the pigtail was far less worn now the side, inflicting a terrible wound and killing than formerly. It was a mistake, however, to him almost instantly, while the other native suppose, as many people in this country appeared received a few pellets in the face, and was only to do. that any peculiar sanctity ever attached slightly injured. We understand that the men to the pigtail. "Doubtless," he said, "at one from the Assaye had told the natives that their services were not required, and had told them as well as they were able to get and keep out of the way, but the natives appear to have persisted custom to have one, but such a Chinaman would in hanging on and following them. Later on in even then only be looked on it Peking as an the day the foreigners concerned, accompanied by the relatives of the deceased, with an interprefer went to the yamen of the Paoshan Magistrate, to whom the accident was fully explained, and arrangements were made for a sum of money to be paid to the relatives of the we are pining for bird's-nest soup. Speaking deceased as a commiseration allowance.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, unless cause is shown to the centrary the 29th day of October, 1910, at the Police OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS. the subject matter of this presecution, namely: Pill Boxes, 5 Medicine Pills and 1 Bundle of VENTILATION BYELAWS (as amended), 52 Boxes containing Medicine Pills, 7 Empty Wrappers, seized at No. 141, Bonham Strand, Victoria aforesaid, on the 25rd day of June, 1909, will be forfeited.

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SEASON 1910-1911.

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B. J. CHINCHEN, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 19th October, 1910.

> SANITARY BOARD OFFICE, Hongkong.

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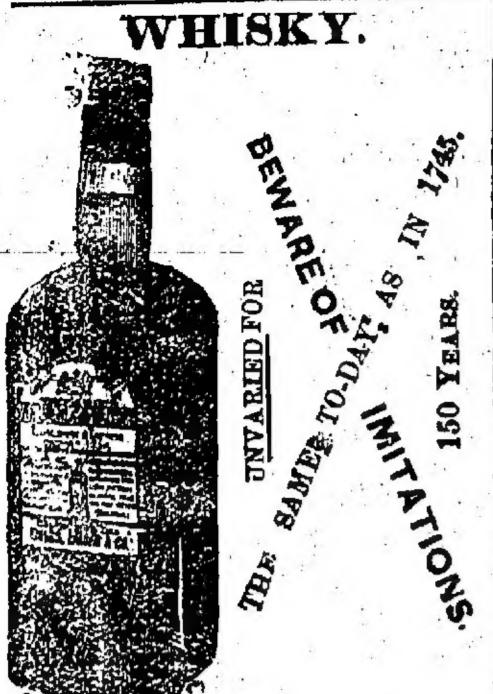
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ACROSS CHINA AND TURKESTAN, is a reverse one, and, by discouraging British

XI.-KASHGAR.

KASHGAR, July 3rd. closed for centuries are being reopened. Trees | burdened by the badness of communications. grow rapidly; and infinitely more trees are collect debte due to Shilkarpuri usurers, and were taxed, with the result that the timber of misdirected Government generosity. the essentials of jute. Properly heads by some Russian trader. developed fibre cultivation gives promise of great possibilities, while equally promising is the extended cultivation of cotton and of silk. This rich and fertile country, where millions of people "live their tranquil and uneventful lives in their fertile cases, never set back by the ravages of famine or of spidemic," is a vast market where alone compate the goods of the two rival but now friendly Powers of Central the competition.

OBSTACLES TO BEITISH TRADE. Russia fosters her trade, and, as her trade relations develop, her former influence is being re-established. She builds roads up to the frontier. Bhe encourages China; she even compels Chins, to continue these roads to Kashgar. But the Indian Government glories in the badness of the awful roads which Indian traders. trying to sell British manufactured goods, have to surmount in order to bring their wares to market. It is incredible that in these days of etrenuous competition British manufacturers, whose goods are thus excluded, should submit to such treatment. Captain Shuttleworth, the competent Indian frontier officer who was in charge of the British Consulate during 1908-1909, writes in his trade report :- "If more routes were opened to the trade with India, trade would benefit to an enormous extent Military considerations have prevented such routes being opened before. Yet it seems undesirable to stifle trade and prevent its proper expansion for fear of a possible invasion by a route which could be destroyed at selected points in a few minutes." And Mr. Macartney. writing with still higher authority in 1908, after referring to the abundance of money among the Turkis, "whose wealth has increased to an extraordinary degree," and the increasing use made of it to purchase goods of foreign origin, adds :- "Indian trade must remain handicapped so long as it is confined to the Ladakh route, the longest, the most elevated, the most inhospitable and for the shortest season opened of all the three main thoroughfares between India and Chinese Turkestan."

Russian trade with Kushgar increased from £163,000 in 1882, when the Consulate was established, to £689,000 in 1906, but has since suffered temporary decline to £457,500 in 1909. Last year British trade, which amounted to 44 lakha of rapees in 1908, showed an ominous decrease, cotton piece goods imported from England being some two-thirds less than the previous year.

Exports of native production enter Russian territory duty free. Imports from Russia into Chinese Turkestan are exempt from likin when imported and owned by Russian subjects, but are subject to these dues when imported and owned by Chinese subjects. British imports enjoy similar immunity. Russian piece goods are aided by what is called a bounty, but what is really a refund of the duties paid upon the raw materials and part of the machinery used in their manufacture on their importation into Russia Russo-Chinese trade relations across the frontier are governed by the St. Petersburg Treaty of February 24, 1881, by the provisions of which China was permitted to reestablish har authority in the greater part of Kuldia, which had been occupied by Russian

troops since 1871. Recently the commercial clauses of this treaty have been denounced by China, who had, unfortunately for herself, been prevented from denouncing them, as the treaty provides, ten years ago, at the end of the previous decennial period, owing to the Boxer outbreak. Negotiations for their revision begin next year, and promise to be long and difficult. Two main features of the treaty objected to by the Chinese are - first, the stipulation in Clanso XII., which grants the right of free trade, both in exports and imports, to Russian subjects in the new dominion as far as the Great Wall; and, secondly, the vagueness of the wording by which "localite" can be claimed by one side to mean the town only and by the Russians to we should learn is that fitness is the condition

mean the whole Consular district. COMMUNICATIONS WITH RUSSIA. The treaty protects the Russian subject, and acquired by a small portion of the community, thus covers all the goods in his possession. but the intellectual and moral worth of the na-Equality of treatment has to be given to tion as a whole. Intellectual and moral worth British subjects, but the provision bears hardly again is reflected in social conditions. Let us upon the Chinese, and permits their being scahow far we, in India, have advanced in these undersold in their own territory by foreigners. directions. The Chinese and Japanese, it should Russian trade and British trade are, however, be remembered, are homogeneous nations. They in no sense on an equality. Russia has a service- have no such institution as the caste system able cart road from Russian Turkestan right standing as an insuperable obstacle to progress. to Kashgar city, the Chinese having been com- India, is caste-ridden to a degree that defies pelled to make their section of the road and description. And what are we doing to remove this throw a bridge over the Kashgar river. The evil from our midst? China has stood up valiantly bridge, by the way, is now in ruins. It was to banish opium from the Empire. Here, in built by a Russian contractor, and did not last India, ten thousand times more deadly in its one season. Russia thus facilitates trade, and effects is the evil of early marriage. Some of when the new railways are built her trade will us are tearing our lungs out for political have still greater advantages. A reference to privileges; cannot they have a word to spare the map shows this. At present the two chief for social reform? Early marriage, outerced main routes to Kashgar from Russian Turkesten | widowhood, general ignorance of the female. pro-first, a route available for pack animals population and of the masses, the miserable only from the railway at Andijan by Osh and | condition of the depressed classes—these are the | having arrived, Consignces of Cargo are hereby Gulcha, entering Chinese territory at Irkeshtam, subjects which demand the attention of Young informed that their Goods, with the exception and thence in five stages reaching Kashgar India. If it can be possible for China to stamp of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being city; and, secondly, the important cart road out such a long-standing evil as the opium which leaves the Tashkent-Orenburg Railway habit, why can we not put an end to the a few stations north of Tashkent at Kabulsai, disastrous, inhuman custom of early marriage? rups by Pishpek, Tokmak and Kutemaldi, on Let India show her fitness by accomplishing the Lake Issik Kul, to Narin, a total distance of these reforms; and all reasonable political 544 miles, and thence enters China by the concessions that may be asked for will follow as Turgat Pass, reaching Kashgar city in ten a matter of course. To put the matter briefly stages. All Russian officials travel this way, we must raise ourselves socially and morally to They can travel the whole way in tarantass be a nation worthy of respect, East of Tokmak is Vierny, a city connected by cart road with Kuldja in the one direction and with Semipolatinak in the other. Vierny will NOTICE TO KOWLOON RESIDENTS be the future junction of the Central Asian Rallway with the Siberlan Railway. At Vierny the future Tashkent Railway will be linked with the projected railway running from the Kuldja frontier to Semipolatinsk and Omsk.

While Rossis is steadily developing ber trade routes with Chinese Turkestan and excluding British manufactured goods by prohibitive tariffe, the policy of the Indian Government

trade, is indirectly fostering Russian trade. Russian Turki subjects can pass freely into India without passports, but British Indian subjects cannot enter Russian Purkestan without passports, for the wise of which fees have to be paid to the Russian authorities. Which is the more businesslike Kashgar has a large population which is policy? Russlans tax the subjects to whom increasing with great rapidity, as, indeed, is they give protection, and thus maintain an the population of all Far Western China. There establishment that is almost self-supporting. is progressive increase in the area of cultiva- At present no fees are collected from British subtion and a marked improvement noticeable even jects in Chinese Turkestan, not even registration in inciting the ignorant populace to armed within the last five years in the mildness of or passport fees, the Erdian Government, no revolt. On the following day the pelice disthe climate. By climatic changes, trade routes doubt, feeling diffidence in taxing traders already being planted, for the timber is marketable and | do so with infinite trouble, knowing often the the natives now grow trees for marketable the debt is cruelly unjust, and then to hand over purposes. In the time of Yakub Beg trees the money without deduction of fee is the height was destroyed to evade payment of the British community would gladly pay Contax. Rain then fell at rare intervals, and sular fees, and our Consulate, which will now after evaporation a saline incrustation was presumably be raised to a Consulate-General, left on the soil, highly prejudicial to plant life | could be made largely self-supporting. At Now in the warm season it rains quietly and present we do not possess a Consulate building, frequently, and there are no longer complaints but rent the finest site in the whole city. of saline deposits. Never have the rice fields of For some paltry £8,000 this site can become Kashgar been planted so widely as this year. British property, but the ecudition of our The territory is unusually rich in fibre-producing Indian finances will not permit of such an ex plants. One despised, shrub growing in un- penditure. So one fine morning we may find Monarchiet vote, and thereupon Dr. Affonso limited quantities was recently found to con- that the property has been purchased over our

THE BRITISH CONSUL.

No one can write from Kashgar without pay

ing his tribute of praise to the British representative in this far distant spot. Mr. Macartney has rendered conspicuous service to country. His knowledge of frontier questions is unique. His name is a household word in Western China. Throughout Chinese Turke-Asia, Bussin and England. Yet how unfair is stan our Consul is knowness the British official and he ought to know. the slaves captured from States under the pro- and excused the activity of the secret associatection of the Indian Government by Kanjuti tions and the bomb-making of their friends by slave raiders led directly to the abelition of all saying that tyranny provoked reaction, but the slavery in the province. For years he had to hollowness of this excuse is seen now when contend against the powerful Russian Consul- Portugal has a Government so Liberal that it General Petrovsky. His action in the Boxer compation of Kashgar. In 1900, at the time of no wonder that the Republicans approve a the Boxer outbreak in North Chica, the ever active Russian Consul-General made a bold that all Conservatives are despairing of the attempt to induce a Russian occupation of future. Kashgar. He reported that a similar outbreak was imminent in Kushgar, that there was danger to life and general inscourity, and he called for a large increase in the strength of his same time the British representative was reporting to the Indian Government that everything was tranquil and there was danger of outbreak. The policy of M Petrovsky did not receive the support he had hoped for. On the ground, however, that frontal communications were threatened, the Consul-General obtained from the Chinese the right to station an outpost at Tashkurghhan, in Sarikol, 54 miles within the Chinese border, for the protection of the mails, and this outpost has remained there since.

ly the post of British Consul in Kashgar. A | the worst happen. knowledge of Chinese is essential, for the Chiness officials, unlike the English officials in India, speak their own language only. Equally essential is a knowledge of Turki, the native language of Turkesten; of Hinfustani, the language of intercourse of Hindu traders; of Persian, which is the language of the office, and also of Russian. To an observer it would seem essential that the Consul should be given an assistant from the Chinese Consular service: More and more the Chinese are impressing their influence upon the province, and as the province is now embjected to the same system of government as that established in China proper, it is much to be desired that our Consul should have the assistance of one conversant with affairs in China proper.

China's foreign relations in Kashgar are at present satisfactory. It is ourious to find China still preserving the fiction of being the joint surerain Power over the protected Indian State of Hunza. The deposed Thum of Hunza is an exile in Chinese territory. At the installation of his half brother as his successor China claimed the right to take equal part in the ceremony; and sent two officials, one civil and one military, to represent her. Permission was given them to be present as spectators. They subsequently reported that they had carried out their instructions. Hunza still pays tribute to China. Every January four or five Kanjutis from Hunza appear before the Taotai in Kashgar and present him with a small ingot of gold weighing less than one ounce. Then they perform the kowtow to him as the representative of the Emperor of China. For such a service they are rewarded in the same generous manner as is rewarded the decennial tribute mission from Nepaul.

CHINA'S LESSONS FOR INDIA.

The India Mirror: The Reform movement in China is one of the marvellous things which are to be noticed to-day. Many lessons are to be derived from it by those who are working for the advancement of India. The first thing which precedent to any kind of concession and that the true standard of fitness is not book-learning

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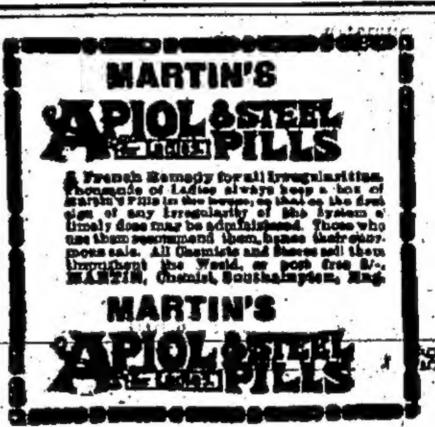
Under these headings the Lisbon correspondent of a London contemporary wrote on the 21st ult.;—

On Saturday last the King signed a decree of amnesty for Press offences which benefits certain Republican journalists who have persisted in insulting him and the Queen Mother and covered no less than 171 bomb cases, with materials for making explosives, in the room of a Republican named Borges; and also laid hands for the second time on a person who had followed the same occupation in the time of Jose France. These facts are significant. To the disgust of decent citizens the present Government since its accession to power has, for Party purposes, favoured the enemies, not only of the Monarchy but of law and order (for the physical force group appears to have captured the Republican Party), and now it has to confess to the possession of proof that the revolutionaries are preparing a decisive blow.

Lisbon lately elected ten Republican Deputies, because the Government chose to split the Costa, the meb leader, gave King Manuel "notice to quit." Since then he has been conducting a campaign against existing institutions in the French Press, in partnership with the Grand Master of Cortuguese Freemasoury, Dr. Magalhaes Lima. The other day he was reported in a Lisbon paper to have assured a reporter of Le Journal in an interview that the coming revolution would be "a kindly affair we shall kill the least possible number of persons." He has further stated that the day is not far off,

whose action in bringing about the liberation of In the time of the Dictatorship the Republicprosecutes a few harmless friars and gives rope year is believed to have prevented the Russian to sedition-mongers of a dangerous kind. It is Government which is serving their ends so well

Weakness almost amounts to a crime in the times Portugal is passing through. Things have reached such a state that the Government must either radically change its policy or it will Consular guard. It is on record that at the dig the grave of the Monarchy. For the sake of the English residents it is to be hoped that the British Government will watch events closely. A revolution would mean murder and pillage, and the criminal population of the capital, once let locse, could not be expected to distinguish between native and foreigner. Once there was a British Floet in the Tagus, and it would be well if there were at least one warship there or in the neighbourhood at the present time. The Lisbon roughs are cowards at heart, and the sight of a British ironolad would inspire them and their leaders with wholesome fear and Exceptional gifts are required to fill adequate- save our countrymen from molestation should



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| | JESSELTON, KUDAT & SANDAKAN | | Ger. str | | F. Sombill | MELCHERS & Ce | On 22nd inst., at 9 A.M. |
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COMMERCIAL TRIBUNALS.

EXPRISIVE LITIGATION

Lord Brassey presided at the resumed autumnal session of the Chambers of Commerce, at

Leeds, on the 21st ult. Mr. Louis Sinclair moved, on behalf of the Germany and France sold underwear "warnew Port Chamber :

proposes the necessity of commercial tribuncan be tried by commercial men.

more expensive and conditions more and more hopeless. Going to law was always a very bad thing, especially when they saw the advocates they had engaged at huge fees giving up their case because they could get better fees elsewhere. (Cries of dissent.) It was time Chambers of Commerce did something to retrieve their position. They desired cheap, good, and quick justice, which could be obtained close to their business homes without the delays of the High Court. (Hear, hear.) Their commercial tribunals should be such as to command the respect and credit of the country. At the present time litigants had to pay all the costs except the judges' salary, and he thought a great commercial country should contribute something. They wanted assessors who carned the respect of their fellow-men. We had no Minister of Justice; we appointed a judge, and there he remained, whether he had lost his senses, or whether his judgments were good or not ("Oh!") The system did not provide for the removal of a judge if he became incapable. Commercial cases should be tried by commercial

Mr. A. J. Hobson (Sheffield), while disagreeing with portions of the mover's speech, seconded the resolution. He was perfectly satisfied with our judges. His complaint was that there was a tendency on the part of judges to send highly technical cases for arbitration, whether the contestants wished it or not, or whether the cases were suitable for arbitration, which they often were not. He had not quite the same confidence in arbitration as in the judges, because the former might be inclined to favour the parties, such as great raillway companies, who could give them more work in the future. Commercial assessors would be able to give judges assistance on technical matters, as was done in the Court of Admiralty with such success.

The resolution was considered unneces ary, and it was rejected. The conference discussed the need for national military training, which Mr. Hobson, J.P.

(Sheffield), said was necessary for preventing

the manufacture of larrikins and hooligans. Mr. Stiebel (Nottingham) desired to see compulsory military training. He said the delegates could not be proud of the thousands of undersized, badly set up, and filthy-mouthed fellows who poured into Nottingham, to look on at; but not to take part in, football matches. The wickedness, dirt, and filth of many English homes were dreadful, and a striking contrast to Germany, Nothing would cure this state of things but character and self-respect, and this could only be got by military training.

but the motion as originally submitted was carried by an overwhelming majority, amid

Mr. Machin spoke of the gross abases under the present system of marking manufactured goods, and gave examples of how articles were being sent into this country. The English name was, he said, still a hall-mark, and it should be safeguarded. They found French dealers selling colours with English marks and palette knives were sold in France as made in Sheffield, ranted not to shrink "-(laughter)-Hungarian That this association views with grave cottons were sold as " best Irish linen"- (laugh

apprehension the verdicts of juries as now ter) - Belgian cycles bore first-class English composed in commercial cases, and urgently | names, and he was told on the highest authority that to-day, in the chief markets of Paris, were als being established, where commercial cases | being sold "Irish hams, cured in America." (Laughter.) It was a gross fraud on the purchasing public and on the manufacturers of this He said that litigation had become more and country, who needed protection from such doings. (Hear, hear.)

The conference adopted a resolution approv ing of the provisions of the Merchandise Marks Bill, introduced by Mr. H. Staveley Hill, M.P., and urging the Government to adopt the bill or to grant facilities for its enactment during the next session of Parliament

ROYAL LOVE STORY. FRENCH PRINCE AND BELGIAN PRINCESS.

Princess Clementine of Belgium, who is to marry Prince Victor Bonaparte, arrived Charing-cross last mouth accompanied by her equerry, General Daelman, and by her lady in waiting, Mile de Bussompierre. The visit to the Empress Eugénie is primarily to decide the place and date of the wedding.

By a combination of unforeseen circumstances, time of the train's arrival. The embarrassment of the position was accentuated by the fact that no intimation had been given to the railway authorities that the Princes was a passenger on the train. The result was that no preparation of any sort had been made. Thus on alighting on the platform, she found herself in the midst of hustling passengers and piles of luggage. The Princess, however, at once had inquiry made, and the circumstances were satisfactorily explaimed.

In the meantime Mr. Trowbridge, senior superintendent, placed his private office at the Princess's disposal, and here she awaited the Prince, who was, according to the time table, in time to meet the train.

left for Waterloo with the Princess. They caught the 5.50 to Farnborough.

Tall and exceedingly graceful, Princess Clementine looked well in a black coat and skirt | not wear a big black moustache. with a white stripe. She were a black picture hat trimmed with feathers. She will return to Brussels at the end of the week. The story of this betrothal is a romance. It

was six years ago that Princess Clementine first gave her heart to the heir of the Bonaparte dynasty and the Protender to the French throne. As a pretender he was not formidable. It is true that there is a body of men in France who régime and who still dream and talk of a new Some delegates protested against compulsion, Emperor of the French. To them Prince Victor is marked out as the Man of Destiny, decline to have him within its borders.

PRINCE WITHOUT ILLUSIONS.

Prince Victor himself has no illusions on Brussels living comfortably enough his moderate income of £2,000 a year, and discountenancing the foolish little plots into which his adherents have tried to drag him. As a comparatively young man of 42 he fell genniuely in love with Leopold's daughter Clementine. They met many times at the house of the Countess of Flanders, mother of the present King of the Belgians, and the Princess, unhappy in her home life, and on bad terms with both hor parents, desired earnestly to be married to a man who has considerable strength of character and a simple heart.

But the old King Leopold refused his consent to the betrothal. He favoured the Orleans family, he hated the Bonapartes, and it did not suit his policy with the French Republic to have his daughter married to one of the Royalist Pretenders.

The Countess of Flanders interceded for them, but Leopold refused to reconsider his decision. The aged Empress Eugenie, with whom Prince Victor has always been a favourite, travelled to Brussels and pleaded for the lovers, but with no more effect. Princess Clementine fell-ill, and Dr. Thiriar, the Court physician, told the old King of the Belgians hat the shattered nerves of the Princess and her enduring unhappiness represched her father. Monsignor Simon, the Court chaplain. was another champion of true love, but Leopold would not give way.

PRINCESS BREAKS DOWN.

The Princess, living apart from her parents, the Princess on arrival in London found that | and Prince Victor, an exile from France, met not a soul was walting to receive her. It each other in private houses of friends and appears that the train arrived ten minutes in the drawing-rooms of the Countess of before the scheduled time, and the Prince was | Flanders and the present King. But they never prevented from reaching the station before the appeared together publicly, and both were absentees at Court.

A celebrated incident, which caused some sensation a year or two ago, took place at a paper-chase on horseback, which was won by Prince Victor. Princess Granine had been appointed to give away the passpund when the victor came for his reward and she pinned the ribbon upon his breast she burst into tears, so that all present were profoundly touched,

Upon the death of King Leopold the two lovers again appeared at Court, and shortly afterwards it was announced that young King Albert had given his cordial consent to their

The Prince was at once conducted to the | charming and beautiful woman, in spite of her superintendent's office, and shortly afterwards extreme pallor and her sad dark eyes. Her future husband, who is now 48, is a squarebuilt, soldierly man, who I mid bear a strong resemblence to the great Napoleon if he did

TO BE MARRIED IN ITALY.

A Brussels telegram states that it has been decided definitely that the marriage of Princess Clementine and Prince Victor will not take place at Farnborough, owing to the ill-health of Princess Clotilde, the bridegroom's mother. The ceremony will take place at the Castle of Montcalieri, near Turin. An Austrian Archstill cherish the traditions of the Napoleonic duke and General Louis Bonaparte will act as best men for the bridegroom and Prince de On Sale at-Ligne will be among those in attendance. The ceremony will be private, but there will be a and for that reason the French Republic great gathering of princes, and it is believed that the King of Italy will be present.

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TJIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,444, E. A. Kroes, 19th Oct.—Sourabaya 27th Sept., Sugar—Java-China-Japan Lijn.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19th October. Elizabeth Rickmers, German str., for Haiphong Gregory Apear, British str., for Singapore. Helene, German str., for Hollow. Kumeric, British str., for Shanghai. Prinsess Alice, German str., for Shanghai Selja, British str.; for Moji.

DEPARTURES. 19th October. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Hollow. CHINA, Austrian str., for Shanghai. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Canton. GLENFALLOOH, British str., for Amoy. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. APAN, British str., for Shanghai. NORE, British str., for Singapore.

PATROCLUS, British str., for Shanghai. P. E. FRIEDRICH, Ger. str., for Europe, &c. VICTORIA, Swedish str., for Saigon.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Anhui reports: Light N.I breeze and flue clear weather. The British str. Haitan reports: Had mod. N.E. wind and fine clear weather. The Chinese str. Chiyuen reports: Light wind, smooth sea, fine and bright weather all

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September 26th.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China arrived at Shanghai at 9.30 p.m. on the 16th instant, and left again at 7 p.m. on Monday for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. to-day.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin, with the French Mail of the 25th ultimo, and mails from London of the 24th ultime, left Singapore on the 17th instant, at 4 p.m., and is expected to arrive here. on the 24th instant, at daylight.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-Chinastr. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th instant. The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 16th inst., and is due here about the 1st prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 11th inst. for Timor, MARSEILES Manila and this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Manchuria left Yokohama on the 15th inst. en route for Hongkong, and is due to strive at this port on the 28th instant. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 4th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st prox.

The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the 11th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Namur left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst., at 10 a.m., and is due here to-day at about noon. The G.N. str. Minnesota left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Manila on the 8th inst. and is expected here to morrow. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from

New York on the 21st ultime for Hongkong, via the Straits; The-T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Callao on the 3rd instant for this port, via the

usual ports of call. The Barber Line str. Shimosa sailed from New York on the 6th instant for Hongkong via Straits.

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Mara from Tacoma left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila on the 9th instant, and is expected here on or about the 23rd instant.

The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Gusymas, Mexico, on the 27th ult. p.m , and is due here on or about the 25th inst. The Swedish East Asiatic str. Canton left Port Said on the 12th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 11th prox.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

September 23rd-Kawachi Maru, Namur, Patroclus. 27th-Benavon, Konang Si, Suevia. 30th-Orestes, Prinzess Alice, Seneca, Tonkin. October 4th - Aki Maru, Braemar, Breconshire, Erzherzog Frans Ferdinand, Glenroy, Bazonia. 7th—Ceylon, Kintuck. 11th—Albenga, Bencleuch, Benmohr, Konang Si, Lennoz, Luctrow, Memnon, Nubia, Westphalia, Yangtere. 14th—Benavon, Buelow, Diomed, Ernest Simons, Kaisow, Kanagawa Maru, Mishima Maru, Miyasaki Maru, Spezia, Teenkai. 18th— Bellerophon, Denbighshire, Palermo, Silesia,

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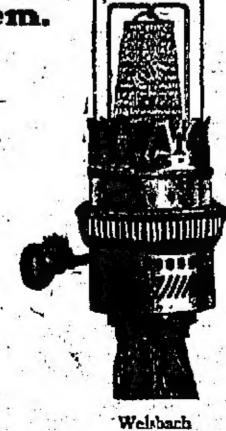
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